THE STORM.

Very Severe Wind-Wires Down in

Many Places.

Camo, Ill., March 27 .- A wind and hail

storm passed over Cairo this afternoon, but

no damage was done here. Considerable

damage is reported from Bird's Point, Mo., where it is reported that several houses were wrecked; also along the line of the Mobile & Ohio railroad. All the wires are

lown and there is no chance to obtain

Several Buildings Demolished. Kansas City, Mo., March 27 .- A storm of severe intensity prevailed throughout Kan-

sas and southwestern Missouri today. It

follows a season of warni spring weather. Snow is reported from portions of western

Kansas, but the fall has not been heavy. The velocity of the wind was extraordinary for such a continued storm. At Wichita it blew forty miles an hour and did considerable damage. The water works were partly demolished and William Eakin

was fatally injured. In the north part of the city, where the wind had free play, several

Around St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, March 27 .- There was a severe

rain storm and high winds in this city this

afternoon, but beyond a few signs blown

down no damage was done. From various

points come reports of the storm, but none

so far are of a very serious nature, the most damage being at Webb City and Carthage. A special from Olney, Ilis., received to-

night says the storm was very severe there, unroofing houses, overturning barns and wrecking windows and chimneys; no loss of

Thunder and Rain.

CINCINNATI, O., March 27.-There was a

heavy thunder and rain storm in this city

asting over two hours. South and south

west through Kentucky, southern Indiana,

southern Illinois and western and middle

Tennessee wire communication was entirely interrupted to-night by the storm. Meagre news from the upper Ohio valley reports

Heaviest of the Season.

Sioux Cirr, Ia., March 27.-The snow

storm here today was the heaviest of the

season. Trains were delayed and on some roads were abandoned. All the transit lines of the city were blocked. The snow is drift-

Very Severe.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., March 27.—The storm here today was very severe. Young's block,

ontaining several business houses, was

totally wrecked; loss, \$20,000; partially in-

Snow Fell Heavily.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- The severe storm

which reached here at moon was general

throughout the northwest. The snow fell

heavily this afternoon for an hour, then

turned into rain and sleet, accompanied by a

furious gale. The telegraph service tenight is crippled in all directions.

Iw ave Inches of Snow at Yankton.

YANKTON, S. D., March 27 .-- | Special

Telegram to The Bee. |- This morning about

6 o'clock this section was visited by beavy

thunder and rain which soon turned to snow,

accompanied by a strong wind from the north. The storm prevailed all day, and fully twelve inches of show have fallen on

Snowed All Day.

Telegram to THE BEE. |- Snow began fall-

ing as early as 4 o'clock this morning and

kept up unremittingly until 9 o'clock to-night. Four inches of snow have fallen and the formers are reloicing. The thorough

THE RESULT OF A SPREE.

Frank Bem of Yankton Blows Out

His Brains.

YANKTON, S. D., March 27 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Frank Bem, ex county

udge of Hutchinson county, committed sui-

cide this morning by shooting himself through

the head with a revolver. He had been

drinking heavily for some time past, and it

s presumed that the effects of his excessive

indulgence so wrought upon his mental fac-

ulties as to drive him to the verge of insan-

ate one. Bem arose about 4 o'clock, care

fully dressed himself and went into an ad

Faith Cure Failed.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 27 .- | Special

Telegram to THE BEE. -A faith cure case

was developed today. Mrs. H. S. Ruinn, a

Christian science believer, has been treating

the five-year-old child of Olin Houck for

whooping cough. The child rapidly grew

worse and towards the last Mrs. A. J. Petti-grew, sister-iu-law of Senator Pettigrew,

vas called in. Mrs. Pettigrew is a firm

cliever in the new doctrine and has given

reatment in many cases during the year

She applied the faith cure, but with no better results than Mrs. Quinn. The chile

dving eventually. There is considerable ex-

citement over the fact, as there are many who believe the life of the child could have

been saved had a physician been called in

FULL RECIPROCITY.

The Offer of the United States to the

Argentine Republic.

that in the debate on the report of the com-

mittee on customs union, the United States

delegates, upon the authority of Secretary

Binine, offered full reciprocity with the Ar-

gentine Republic, Dr. Saenz Pens, the delegate from that country, having advocated free trade in the minority report and in his speech in support of it. No offer of reciprocity was made to any other South

Another Count in Trouble.

NEW YORK, March 27. - [Special Telegram

o The Bee, |-Stanislaus De Borkowieck,

claiming to be a Russian count, was tried and

convicted today for grand larceny. Recorder

imythe sentenced him to the state prison at

hard labor for five years. The prisoner was

charged with stealing jewelry valued at

the Buckingham hotel, on November 30 last.

Will Not Remain at Oakland.

gram to The Ber. | - It is understood upon

good authority that the burial of General

George Crook's remains at Oakland, Md., is

but transient, and that in the fall they will removed to the national cemetery at Arling-

Suffering in Flooded Districts.

Three Brothers Killed.

Susquenanna, Pa., March 27.-A train of

rock, a small hamiet seven miles west of

and death in each case was instantaneous.

nterfere with planting.

DATTON, O., March 27 .- Special Tele-

\$1,000 from Mrs. Colonel Paine, a

American republics, as was reported.

Washington, March 27 .- It has transpired

ime. There is some talk of prosecution,

and blew out his brains.

ing room, placed the revolver to his head

ty. The act was a determined and Jeliber-

farmers are rejoicing. The thermometer

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 27 .- [Special

rainfall everywhere.

ing badly tonight.

stands 10 above.

sured.

further information.

age was done.

#### WYOMING ADMISSION BILL.

It Passes the House After a Spirited Debate.

TRUSTS AND LABOR UNIONS.

Edmunds Argues That One is as Reasonable as the Other-Sherman's Anti-Trust Bill Referred for Twenty Days.

#### Senate.

WASRINGTON, March 27 .- In the senate today the house bill to amend the census act of March 3, was passed. The amendment allows specials \$3 a day for subsistence

when traveling. Among the bills reported from the comtees and placed on the calendar were the following: The house bill constituting Caire, Ills , a port of delivery; the senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river between the mouths of the Illinois and Missouri rivers.

Mr. Hawley, from the committee on military affairs, reported back the house bill authorizing the purchase of 2,500 tents by the secretary of war for the use of people driven from their homes in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana by the present floods, and appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose. The bill passed after some debate between Messrs. Hawley and Edmunds.

Among the bills reported and placed on the calendar was the senate but to amend an oct constituting Lincoln, Neb., a port of delivery and the house bill retiring Fremont as a major general.

The senate bill suspending for one year the statutes requiring that steamers be provided with certain life saving appliances,

gues for throwing the line, etc., passed. The anti-trust bill was then taken jup, when an amendment excepting from the prohibitions of the law combinations of workmen and farmers was offered.

Mr. Edmunds spoke at some length. He favored, as far as the constitution permitted, the suppression and breaking up of trusts and monopoles. The people could not shut their eyes to the fact that if capital com-bined, if great industrial establishments combined to regulate wages workmen would also combine to defend themselves, and so this country and other countries for the last forty years had been turned into camps of opposition where there ought to be only one camp of co-operative friends. Even in Washington, where congress has exclusive jurisdiction, all trades had combinations which were armed camps making aggressive warfare against the rest of mankind. Mr. Edmunds cited as an incident the case of a skilled printer who wanted employment in the public printer who wanted employment in the public printing office, but could not be hired. The man did not belong to a particular combination and the public printer was threatened with a strike if the printer was employed. If this sort of thing was not tyranny Mr. Edmunds did not know what tyranny was. Mr. Edmunds went on to show that if labor combinations put up wages 50 per cent the people who put up wages 50 per cent, the people who owned mines, furnaces, etc., had a right to combine to protect themselves so as to get such prices as would make up for the in-creased cost of production. He believed it was better to endure the partial evil of even

Mr. Platt also attacked the bill.

A motion by Mr. Waltball to refer the bill and its amendments to the judiclary commit-tee to be reported back in twenty days was

lative powers of the state.

grinding monopolies than to attempt to step over the clear boundary line established and

maintained between congress and the legis-

then agreed to The senate bill granting pensions to exsoldiers and sailors incapacitated for manual labor or to dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors was taken up and Mr. Plumb argued in support of his amendment made some time ago, extending its provisvisions to all those who served three months, etc., to be graded, according to disability, at

from 86 to \$12 per month.

Mr. Berry opposed the amendment as another form of the service pension bill. Mr. Davis of the committee on pensions also opposed it. He was not ready to go to the extent of pensioning everybody, irrespective of dependency. The bill, as reported by the committeee, would make an appropriation of \$36,000,000 necessary in addition to the \$98,000,000 now needed. Mr. Plumb's amendment would add at least \$18,000,000 more. The amendment was re jected and the bill went over.

The house bill admitting Wyoming was ordered printed. Adjourned.

# House.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The house met at 11 o'clock today in continuation of yesterday's session and the Wyoming admission bill was again taken up for consideration. Mr. Outhwaith of Ohio opposed the bill, basing his opposition upon the insufficiency

of population in the proposed state. Mr. Buckalew of Pennsylvania also an tagonized the measure, declaring it was a bribe held out to congress by the local office seeking element in the territory. It was intended to pack the United States senate; the scuate already had eight new republican scats, six fairly held and two stolen

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey said the con-stitution of Wyoming and almost everything in it was bad in politics, morals and economics. It held out to European syndi-cates the advertisement that Wyoming was the Mecca to which they should hasten their steps in order to gobbie up public lands. Mr. Springer of Illinois said that in the last congress he had favored the admission of four new states. At this session he had introduced an omnibus bill because he thought that all territories should be treated fairly and equally. The Wyoming bill gave women the right of suffrage, the Idaho bill deprives the Mormons, men and women, of the right to vote. The reason for that is that in Wyoming the Mormons voted the re publican ticket, while in Idaho it was sus-pected that they voted the democratic ticket. ermonism was no objection to the admis sign of a state, except when the people hav-ing that belief were suspected of having a desire to vote the democratic ticket. He ba-lieved that if the Mormons of Utah would vote with the republicans the gentlemen on the other side would railroad a bill through the house for the admission of that territory

as a state. At I o'clock the previous question was or-dered. Mr. Springer offered three amend-ments which were all defeated. They prowhich were all detected. They provided for another convention called under authority of the act of congress, providing that there shall be an election in Wyoming on the first Monday in November next for representatives to congress and for state and icial officers, and if the vote is against fo-e suffrage that feature shall be eliminated from the constitution, and one striking out that clause of the constitution providing for female suffrage inserted.

Mr. Breckinringe of Kentucky moved to recommit the bill. Lost. The vote was then taken on the bill, resulting in its passageyers, 139; nays, 127

was a strict party vote, except that of Mr. Dunnell of Minnesota, who voted with the democrats.

Mr. Baker of New York moved to reconsider, and moved to lay that motion on the table. The motion to reconsider was tabled by a party vote. The house then went into committee of the whole on the army appro The bill was read at length and without action the committee rose. Ad-

# Laramie Happy.

LARAMIE CITY, Wyo., March 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The news that the Wyoming admission bill had passed the house of representatives was received this afternoon with great rejoicing on the part of both republicans and democrats. There was | pool.

a display of fire works this evening. The republican primaries held tonight were largely attended, and each meeting was turned into a statehood jolification meeting.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. WASHINGTON, March 27.- | Special Telegram to Tug Bgg. |-- Pensions have been granted as follows to Nebraskans: Original Invalid-James A. Fisher, Greenwood; P. Richardson, Deshler; Adelbert Newman Clear Water; Nelson K. Hovey, Newcaste. Increase—William H. Read, Lincoin: Julius J. Graves, Humph-rey; Thomas Murray, Fort Omaha; Osborn Ayer, Guide Rock; Michael Campon, Beaver Crossing; Frederick Hilgenfield, Falls City; George K. Parker, Blair: Nath-aniel F. Russell, South Auburn; Charles R. Hayward, Omaha; John H. Westcott, Mai-com; William Channan, Swift, Rassin

com; William Chapman, Swift, Russia— Jacob Pratt, Pender. Iowa pensions: Original—Adam Fahr, Spencer: Solomon Cavanaugh, Mt. Pleasant, James Farley, alias McFarland, Wyoming; Isaiah Miles, Middie River: James Hyde, James Farley, and Sherarand, Wyoling, Isaiah Miles, Middie River; James Hyde, Dumont; Failmon Allen, Warsaw. Increase—William Treeby, Larahwool, Samuei Nordyke, Richwool; Benjamin W. Jeukins, Irwin; Andrew J. Deterich, Leon; John D. McCarraugh, Des Moines; Thomas A. Knowles, Milton; Edward Wilson, Troy Mills; David W. Shryock, Macon City; Martin Schmit, Mt. Pleasant; Thomas B. Carpenter, Hartley; Robert M. McNutt, Des Moines; Churles P. Mars, Statford; Christopher C. Cook, Brooklyn; Byron W. Reynolds, Nora Springs; George A. Miller, Andrew Webb, Corving: Joseph Perrego, Cedar Rapids; Ellet M. Howman, Allerton; James H. Hobbs, Mt. Pleasant; William H. Oppelt, Sanborn; William F. Daily, Mt. Ayr; Reissue—Eugenus Ammons, Genoa, Reissue and increase—M. K. McFaddin, Des Moines, Original widows, etc.—Josephine, Moines. Original widows, etc — Josephine, widow of James Hyde, Dumont; James, father of James Killean, Clinton.

A Special Recaption. Washington, March 27 .- The president gave a special reception this afternoon to the delegates to the convention of the American Association for the Education of Colored Youth, now in session. In response to the introductory address by Prof. Greg-ory, the president said in part: "I have a firm belief that the rock of our safety as a nation lies in the proper education of the population; that it is impossible for a man to discharge the auties of a citizen without the knowledge derived from the common

Committee on Pacific Roads. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The house committees on Pacific rangoads this morning

reached a decision respecting the method to be pursued in the treatment of bills looking to the payment of the government indebtedness of the Union and Central Pacific railroad companies. Upon motion of Cooper a resolution was adopted which binds the committee to report on a bill covering both companies in its provisions, and subsequently an other motion prevailed to take up at the next meeting the bill reported by the senate com-mittee. Several propositions in the nature of amendments or substitutes providing for postponement of the entire subject until the next session of congress and for the report-ing of separate bills in the cases of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific were rejected be fore the question was put and caried on Cooper's resolution.

Against the Windom Bill. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Mr. Bland of Mississippi and Mr. Williams of Illinois. from the committee on coinage, submitted to the house a minority report in opposition to the Windom silver bill. The report says the bill is very adroitly drawn to suspend silver coinage, totally demonstrate silver and per-manently establish a single standard of gold payments, but all the same it does these things effectually, though cunningly.

#### Nominations.

Washington, March 27.-The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters, Wisconsin-Daniel C. Remington, Manston; Lewis S. Patrick, Marinette; Hiram T. Sharp, Delavan. Minnesota-James A. Claghorn, Waseca: Benamin F. Johnson, Worthington; George W. Whitney, Wadena, Illinois John M. Holt, Moline; Albert L. Stone, Marseilles.

Wyoming Rejoicing. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 27. - The news of the passage of the Wyoming admission bill by the house was received with great enthusiasm. Tonight the city is nandsomely decorated, cannons are firing and belis are ringing, together with bonfires and speeches

in the public squares. Works of Art on the Free List. WASHINGTON, March 27.-The ways and means committee has restored the old duty on whiting and Paris white. The committee

has practically agreed to place works of art on the free list.

Treasurer Archer's Shortage. Annapolits, Md., March 27 .- No one here seems to know just the extent of State Treasurer Archer's difficulties, and almost one believes the amount is small. Intimate friends of Archer have known of his troubles since Monday, and any amount to make good his shortage was tendered. He ejected all offers of aid, saying he himself could settle the affair. The theory advanced oday is that in a moment of temptation he pledged securities belonging to the state not to a large amount, and that the dread of exposure drove him insane.

Bank Teller Missing. Pirtsatuo, March 27 .- W. J. McGregor, teller of the Fourth National bank and treasurer of a large number of secret orders in this city is missing. He has not been seen by his friends since last Sunday and they are at a loss to account for his mysterious absence. The bank officials say there is a discrepancy in his accounts, but cannot at present give the amount. As far as known his other accounts are straight.

Skipped from |Kansas to Nebraska. Atchison, Kan., March 27 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, ]-L. H. Nelson, manager of a lumber and at Muscotah, in this county. has fied. He is \$2,000 short in his accounts and has \$400 additional in his possession which he realized on a draft that had been sent to him to pay a debt. He left last Thursday, going to Horton, where he cashed He is supposed to be in Lincoln

Five Years to Repent. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 27 -- John A. Davis, the defaulting treasurer of Rochester, who embezzled \$30,000 of the city's money, pleaded guilty this morning and was sen-tenced to five years' imprisonment in Auburn

# Fighting in Dahomey.

Panis, March 27 .- Advices from the west coast of Africa state that fighting occurred at Kolorow in Dahomey between the French forces and their native allies. Three men were killed and twelve wounded.

A Celebrated Case Ended. CHICAGO, March 27 .- The celebrated case of Herman Chapman against the United States express company for falso imprisonment terminated today. The company settl ing by paying Chapman in open court \$4,500.

Counterfeiters Arrested. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27.-The police here have arrested William Slattery and wife and Edward Spaulding, formerly of Akron. O., on the charge of making and passing counterfeit 10 cent pieces.

Steam hip Arrivats. At New York-The Teutonic, from Liver-

tion while he and Mr. Florence—to whom he has given the pictures—are traveling through the country. DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

Part of the Chicago Sugar Refinery's Plant Destroyed.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN BURIED.

By Prompt Work the Bruised and Bleeding Victums are Rescued From the Ruins-Only One Fatality So Far.

Spontaneous Combustion the Cause. CHICAGO, March 27 .- A disastrous explosion occurred this evening in the Chicago sugar refinery company's plant on Taylor and Beach streets. One man was fatally hurt and twenty others severely burned The explosion occurred in the starch drying room, and is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. A similar explosion occurred a year ago, resulting in the fatai injury of one man. The building where the explosion occurred today is a two-story brick, separated from the main thirteen

story building. Twenty-seven men were at work in the starch room when, without warning, came a tremendous report, followed by flashes of fire and the trembling of falling timber. Shattered portions of the building and machinery were hurled in every direction and the workmen were buried beneath the mass of debris, which took fire. Two bundred men employed in the main building were panic stricken and rushed into the streets as rapidly as possible. The cries of their im-prisoned fellow laborers brought them to heir senses and with the aid of eighteen fire engine crews the fire was subued and in a short time the bruised and bleeding victims were being cared for in the retinery company's laboratory.

All sorts of wild rumors flew about the

city, and for a time it was understood that the main building had been wrecked and scores killed. Thousands of people hastened to the scene, among them the wives, mothers and children of the employes. These latter fought their way through the mass of spectators and clamored for admission to the laboratory.

Louis Neltshorst was fatally injured.

boldt were fearfully burned about the faces and hands. The other men, while painfully burned and bruised, are not thought to be in danger

General Manager Behr and Foreman Ho

The pecuniary loss by the explosion is

#### nbout \$10,000. PROTOSED BY TELEGRAPH.

The Denver Heiress Accepted, But Afterward Repented the Contract. DENVER, Colo., March 27 .- Society has not finished discussing the Thrift-Clark wedding that did not take place, and many different stories regarding the affair have been circulated. The facts, as learned from an immadiate friend and one of the invited guests. are that Miss Maud Clark, who has an annual income of \$10,000, on her return from Europe nearly a year ago, stopped at Lima, O., to visit friends. There she met young Thrift, who is a bank clerk. The pleasant acquaintance formed was continued after her return to Denver by means of correspondence. The lady, who is twenty-two years of age, was evidently smitten, as when about three weeks ago. Thrift proposed marriage and demanded a reply by telegraph the little word "yes" lashed over the wires to claden, the heart flashed over the wires to gladden the heart of the buckeye. He then telegraphed back naming yesterday as the time for the for the ceremony. While the undue haste rather disconcerted Miss Clark, she consented, and an elegant trousseau was prepared, invitations issued and the banquet Thrift arrived in the city a day or so ago, and after the first interview with his intended family and friends were startled by the announcement that the affair was off. The only explanation Miss Maud would give them when asked 'what every one would say" was: "I don't care what other people think or say. We have discovered we are not suited to each other, and think it better to part now than contract a marriage that would only lead to much unhappiness."

Thrift returned to his Obio home last night. He did not make a public statement regarding his opinion of Colorado heiresses.

#### ARTISTIC CARE OF THE BODY. Mrs. Jenness-Miller Talks Plainly to

Members of Her Sex. NEW YORK, March 27,-A large and sty-lishly dressed au lience of women greeted Mrs. Jenness-Miller at Hardman hall, Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, today to hear what that lady had to say concerning the 'Artistic Care of the Body."

'The main thing for us to learn," she observed, "is to breathe properly, and ladies," she asked, as if in entreaty, "how can you breathe properly if you will persist in wearing corsets?"

After explaining the various uses of the liaphragm the speaker said, pointing to her abdominal region: "Every well shaped woman should come out here. So many ladies," she said, "come to me and ask 'What shall I do with this?" The "this" here mentioned was evidently certain Fal-staffian tendencies which the ladies desired to overcome. The proper way to overcom-this evil was, she explained, to teach natur in this particular spot to be "self-support It was shown that corsets made the abdominal muscles weak. Concerning the vices of men it was the speaker's opinion that men were only responsible for one half the degeneracy of the race; the mothers of the present day coming in for their full share of the responsibility.

#### ARRESTED WHILE PREACHING. Interesting Services in a Backwoods

Church Rudely Interrupted. MOBILE, Ala., March 27 .- In a lonely backwoods church in Florida, forty miles west of Pensacola and thirty-five miles from the nearest railroad, the Rev. Preston T. Chency was engaged in addressing a small but attentive congregation of natives. While the exhortation was going on rough-looking man appeared the door and startled the congregation and the minister by interrupting the sermon. He approached the minister and told him his mother in North Alabama was very ill and had sent for him. The minister announced the fact and dismissed his con gregation. Outside of the church the stranger produced a warrant for Cheney's arrest for violation of the postal laws at Dutton's Store, Jackson county, Ala. Chency admitted that he was the man wanted. He had been five years a fugitive and had lived a portion of the time in Mexico and Misseuri. He is a young man and has a wife and eight

Jeff rson Paints While Traveling. New York, March 27. - While traveling in his private car recently Joe Jefferson finished two water color studies of Louisiana scenes which attract the eye and the imagination at once. One depicts a semitropical forest just after sunset; a negro sits in the foreground, his shirt of vague blue, his cap or turban of dusty red; Spanish moss hangs from the somber trees and great cacti loom up in the sullen background. The other, a companion piece, snows a Louisiana bayou before surrise; the sky is cold, the forest heavy and the same negro sits in an old cance by the sedgy margia of the swamp; the water absolutely seems to ripple under the bow of the boat. Painting is Mr. Jefferson's favorite recrea-

# TRYING TO FIX THE TARIFF.

Manufacturers Protest Against a Reduction.

SUGAR SCHEDULE AGITATION.

lowa's Delegation Leads in the Fight for Free Ewestening-Cherokee Cattlemen Trying to Stay.

WASHINGTON BURBAU THE OMAIL BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.

A lot of gentlemen interested in the man facture of reaper twine were heard today by the republican members of the committee on ways and means in relation to the tariff. The committee wants to make material for reaper twine free, but the manufacturers of course are entering at ong protests. The object in making this twine free is to render buildings were demolished. Telegraph wires generally are prostrated. At Abilene, Kan., it was not sa severe, but considerable damstill further assistance to the farmers who have in various forms appealed to congress during the last democratic administration for this relief. The republican members say they are immovable.

There has been nothing done today by the republicans in the way of a final agreement on the tariff bill, but the prospects are that the bill will be presented to the full committee within two days.

The republicans of Iowa are having a very perceptible effect upon the republican members of the committee by demanding that there shall be no reductions of the internal taxes as long as any duty on sugar is retained. The lowa people are apparently retained. The lowar people are apparently solid for free sugar. They might be content with the repeal of the wholesale and retail licences but they are unalterably opposed to any reduction of the tobaccotax in other forms. Major Conger, who represents the Des Moines district, said to your resents the Des Mones district, said to your correspondent today: "The Iowa delegation is solidly opposed to any reduction whatever of the internal taxes. We will light to the last any modification of the tobacco taxes. We will also fight for free sugar. These two propositions we are solid upon, and I do not see how we can keep lows republican if we reduce the internal taxes and keep up a sugar duty. We have been giving too much protection to the iron interests and too little

to the common consumers.' Mr. Lafollette of Wisconsin, who is one of the republican members of the committee on ways and means fighting for free sugar, said tonight: "One thing is sure, there will not be an increase of the duty on sugar further than proposed by the bill as now prepared. We want a further cut and it must be made. Wisconsin is opposed to any alteration of the internal taxes, but is practically solid for free sugar. I suppo three of the republican members of the com mitte, Burrows of Michigan, Gear of Iowa and myself will stand up and fight for free sugar and in opposition to a reduction of the tobacco taxes after the bill comes to the

There is a very great pressure being made for free sugar, and the west is pouring in telegrams and letters and sending delegates here in favor of free sugar and in opposition to a reduction of the internal taxes till it looks as though the committee would yet have to back out of its position—a simple reduction of the sugar tax and a cut of one half in the internal taxes.

PROBABLE CONSUL GENERAL TO FRANCE. Adam King, who has for many years been one of Maryland's foremost republican leaders and who has done so much toward making the city of Baltimore a republican corporation, will very likely be our consul-general to Paris. A few days ago the announcement was made that ex-Senator Wil iam Mahone of Virginia would be appointed Mr. the. authority Mahone's most intimate friends in Virginia that it has not and will not be tendered to Today a cabinet officer asked General Mahone's friend if the appointment of the ex-senator would satisfy the republican party in Virginia, and the reply was: "No, it is too late. The friends of General Mahone are so divided that an appointment of that character would not mollify them, and I think would do no material party good.'

CHEROKEE GRAZING LANDS. It is likely that a joint resolution will introduced into congress and pushvigor either to request the president to with draw his proclamation ordering the cattle men off the Cherokee strip or making i lawful for the Cherokees to lease their land for pasturage. There are a number of Cherokees in the city and they have called upon the president to state that the procla-mation simply deprives them of \$200,000 a year which they have been expending for educational purposes; that unless the procla-mation is withdrawn or some prevision is made by which the Indians can lease their lands, the Cherokee schools will have to be closed. The president has been requested to permit the Cherokees themselves to herd cattle of their own, but believes that if th privilege was given the Indians would per mit cattle belonging to outsiders to graze upon their lands by claiming to be the osten sible owners.

THE WYOMING BILL. The bill admitting Wyoming to the uni loes not repeal or nullify the clause in the constitution of that territory granting to women the right of suffrage, but it may be amended in the senate so as to have this effect. While the admission of Wyoming was made a party measure, there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the constitution among many on the republican side who voted for it, as well as among the demo-crats. Many of the republicans believe there were gross irregularities in the adoption of the constitution and that the result might be set aside in the courts because of the fact that of the 18,000 votes cast in favor of the constitution as I thow stands, at least 4,000 were cast by women, who under the co-stitution of the United States have not the rights of suffrage. There is a belief also that the territory does not contain a sufficient population to justify its admission into the union, and that there are several features of the constitution that are antagonistic republican institutions. The bili will made a party measure in the senate as it has been in the bouse, but will be more

territory. : A TEST CASE. William A. Campbell of Chicago, representing Armour & Co. and other fresh beefmen, has been spending the last three or four days in Norfolk, Va., for the purpose of preparing for a test of the law recently passed in Virginia which taxes at the rate of l cent a pound all fresh meat brought more than 100 miles from the place of sale. This law was passed for the purpose of prohibit-ing the sale of Chicago beef in Virginia, but is regarded as unconstitutional, as it restricts commerce between the states. of the agents of Armour & Co. was arrested in Norfolk for refusing to pay his tax, and his trial comes off next Tuesday, when the case will be argued. This test is of great interest to the public as well as all the shippers, and able counsel is engaged on both sides.

strictly scrutinized there, although there is

doubt of the final admission of the

A DISCHARGED SOLDIER'S RIGHTS. Senator Manderson is preparing a report upon a bill which will give a discharged sol-Sr. Louis, Mo., March 27 .- Officers of the lier travel pay and allowances in returning to his home. The revised statutes provide ower Mississippi steamers report much disress in the overflowed districts south of that where a man is homorably discharged from the army he shall be entitled to travel pay and allowances back to the point of en-Memphis, and that the outlook for the next crop is discouraging. Should the water not drain off by the last of April it will seriously natment, but for some reason the war de-partment years ago injected a rule which partment years ago injected a rice which provides that where a man is discharged upon application and at his own request he shall not be given travel pay and allowances. Soliders who upon their own request are discharged and apply for travel, pay and allowances have been invariably answered by the second auditor of the treasury or the war department that inasmuch as the discharge is a favor, "the solider waived his right under he Eric railroad killed three men at Redhere, early this morning. The victims were three brothers named Dederick, of New York. The bodies were herribly mangled favor, "the soldier waived his right under

the statute for pay and transportation the point at which he is located with charged to the point where he electron Manderson has looked this up thoroughly and is confident that if department's action is in violation statutes and that congress will directly abolition of this rule.

A SENTIMENTAL GRANGER. Some time ago a package of seed was by an lowa congressman to one of stituents who had written to him for succontribution for his farm, and the incid was forcibly brought to mind yesterday. In the congressman's mail was a communication from the granger enciosing a strand of long, silky, brown hair, which he stated he had found in the package of seed. Being something of a fatalist, as well as a bach-cler, he took the own to be a good one and a suggestion that he ought to become a benedict. Accordingly he returned an in-vitation for the owner of the brown hair to correspond with him, and he did not forget to give a pretty good description of himsels and his earthly possessions. His congress man is trying to find the young woman who made up the package and the seed room at the agricultural department has been pretty thoroughly overhauled for this purpose.

ONE BUNDRED DOLLARS AN HOUR. The correspondents who were called be ore the senate committee to "reveal" the ircumstances through which executive serets became public are having an opportu nity to assist indirectly in dissipating the surplus. Each one of these gentlemen was on the stand for a period not exceeding an our and witness fees are fixed at \$3 per lay. While the committee has had under consideration the propriety of having them arrested for contempt in refusing to answer questions they cannot be discharged as witnesses, as otherwise the contempt would be condoned by the discharge. Hence these gentlemen have each \$84 to their credit for the hour's time spent in appearance before the committee, with the prebability that it will run into \$100 before they are discharged. The witnesses called are in a profession where time is valuable, but they hardly rate it at \$100 an hour.

NEW NEDBASKA POSTMASTERS. Afton, Frontier county, Mrs. M. J. Bowman, vice Mrs. A. Dunham, resigned; Lo max, Custer county, J. N. Lusk, vice S. P. Young, resigned.

MISCRELANEOUS. Senator Manderson introduced in the sen ate today potitions from the Brickingers' and Brick Masons' International union at Grand Island in favor of legislation to prohibit the employment of aliens or govern-ment work and in favor of the copyright

Charles A. Nepple of Niobrara has been appointed to survey Niobrara island, upon he suggestion of Senator Manderson James Parody of Blair has applied to be relieved of the charge of desertion. He served faithfully during the war, enlisting at the age of sixteen, and when he arrived in Washington at the close of the war he went nome without waiting for his discharge. Senator Fry has made a favorable report on Mr. Manderson's bill constituting Lin-coln a port of delivery in the customs collec-tion district of New Orleans, and that the privileges of the seventh section of the act o June 10, 1880, shall be extended to the port of Lincoln. The bill provides for the appoint nent of a port surveyor with a compensation of \$1,200 a year and the usual fees and com

John R. Hayes and Rome Miller of Nor folk are here for a week's stay. PERRY S. HEATH.

Blizzard in Hall County. DONDHAN, Neb., March 27. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A terrific blizzard is raging here sow. Snow is not deep, but if it continues this way long stock will suffer. The wind is blowing flercely.

# THEY WOULD MARRY.

Two Cierks Steal \$3,000 and Fly to Their Charmers. CHICAGO, March 27 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-William Sullivan and Harry Parker, clerks employed in the offices of he Santa Fe elevator company, myster ously disappeared from their homes and places of employment a few days ago. had been sent to the company's elevator with about \$3,000, with which they were to pay off the employes, and it was feared a hrst that they had been waylaid and robbe The police were notified and the search had no sooner begun than it was learned tha they had stolen the money and fled. De tectives were detailed to find the alleged thieves. They learned that they had been forresponding with two young ladies who they had gone to that place for the purpose of marrying the young women. Telegrams were forwarded and information was received just in time, for Sullivan and Packer arrested but a short time before the

# Brazos River Improvements.

weddings were to have occurred.

VELASCO, Tex., March 27 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The committee of the nterstate cattlemen's convention, consisting of General H. B. Stoddard, Colonel Charles Gooduight, I. K. Prvor, R. E. Maddox and H. M. Ehrenwith, arrived from Houston last evening, and today inspected the jetties and other works being constructed by the Brazos syndicate to procure deep water. They also aspected the site of the proposed terminal and all expressed themselves as being very much astonished at the progress of the work and the prospect of deep water being secured at a very early date. They were also free to say that when railroads are constructed the mouth of the Brazes will be the place to locate their refrigerating establishment, as being the first and only deep water port on the coast of Texas, and the only place whore versels can receive and discharge their car-goes lying at the wharves without the cost, delay and exposure of lighterage which would be fatal to the handling of frozen meats.

# The Kront-Edsell Case.

Chicago, Murch 27 .- | Special Tologram to THE BEE. -Miss Leonora Edsell, the Pennsylvania herress whose money Clarence Krout is said to have conspired to secure, is still at the Desplaines street station, where she gave herself up last week, fearing that Krout's friends would attempt to prevent her appearing against him. Krout was held to the criminal court under \$1,000 bail on the conspiracy charge and is now in the county jail. Chief Marsh has received a letter from Bennscope & Brown, a banking company in Fayotto City, Pa., stating that Miss Edsell's father was a depositer there and that they were instructed to honor all draits made b Miss Edsell. This communication great! leased the latter, and she will now prepare to return home. Krout's case will be called n the criminal court at once and the date of the trial set. Miss Edsell's romantic story as printed has brought her dezens of letters from wife scekers who desire to make her acquaintance.

# For His Mother-in-Law's Sake.

NEWARK, N. J., March 27, - | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Edward Wenton Hon eywood, who claims to be the son of Lady Honeywood of England, arrived here this afterneon from Irenton, where he has served eighteen months in states prison for forgery. He was sellenced to two years imprison-ment. Honeywood went at once to his wife, whom he married the day before he went to prison. He says he was ill treated in the brison, being jeered at and called "my lord." He intends remaining here to work out the forgery which he alleges he com-mitted because of his wife's mother's poverty, her husband having refused her support on Honeywood's account.

#### The Weather Forecast, For Omaha and vicinity-Snow, followed

by clearing weather. Nebraska-Fair, winds shifting to southerly, warmer. South Dakota-Fair, warmer, southerly

winds. lows Rain or snow, followed during day by clearing weather, northwesterly winds, lower temperatura

# A RINGING PRONUNCIAMENTO

Action of a Prominent Gathering of Republicans at Lincoln.

MAGNIFICENT HOSTELRY.

Formal Opening of the Splendid New Hotel Hiley at Plattsmouth-A Jury-Bribing Sensation

#### The Bugle Has Blown.

at Rushville.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 27 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee |-An informal meeting of prominent republicans from different parts of the state was held at the Capitol hotel tonight. Its purpose is manifest in the following manifesto, which was adopted by the full voice of the meeting. Frontier, York, Saline, Burt. Otoe, Lancaster, Clay, Cedar and Hamilton counties were represented:

"To the Republican Electors of Nebraska:

'celing that the time has come when an carnest protest should be made against the domination of corporate power in the republican party, we desire to protest against the exorbitant freight rates now charged in our state. Our republican platform contains pledges to the people that a reduction in local freight rates shall be made, which promise remains unredeemed. The railroad corporations have for years controlled our republican conventions, our legislatures and the offices of our state. Not to specify instances but only to illustrate our meaning, we have but to refer to the state convention of 1889 at Hustings, where the railroad managers by the aid of year of the railroad managers by the an of 286 proxies made good their threat and defeated Judge Reese for renomination to the bench of the supreme court, and when the treasurer of the B. & M. railroad company, railroad attorneys, division superintendents, roadmasters and section bosses by passes and other means induced many county dele-gations to violate the instructions of their county conventions in favor of Judge Reese. A part of the earnings of the railroads are being used to subsidize the public press. All these outrages and many more are well known to the people of our state, and we ask you in the name of an outraged party to rally once more for relief at your republican cau-

"As all nower resides with the people, we call upon you to exercise it through your caucuses and primaries in selecting members to the legislature who will be free from the control of hired lobbyists and corporation attorneys.

ands of the paid attorneys the powers that

they have usurped and used for your oppres-

"To the end that these existing evils may e remedied and the masses of the republican party may have an opportunity to learn the character and examine the records of such persons who may be nominated to office, we demand from the state central committee an early state convention, not later than the second Tuesday in August, 1830, and that no proxies be admitted, but that the members of the delegation present be permitted to cast the vote of absent dele-

gates. "We most respectfully arge upon you to send delegates from your counties to meet in mass convention at Lincoln on the third Tuesday in May, 1899, at 7:30 p. m., to devise the best method of giving effect to these principles.

Respectfully submitted,
G. M. NETLETON,

CHARLES R. KECKERY, WILLIAM LEESE, J. R. SCHRERLAND, J. R. BALLARD, Committee.

# The Pride of Plattsmouth,

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 27.- | Special Felegram to THE BEE, |-The Hotel Riley tonight justified what has been termed a blaze of glory. Every room and corridor glowed with the effulgence of electric lamps, Representative citizens througed the halfs and the strains of sweet festival music floated from out of its beautiful interior. There was reason for the light, the attendance of leading citizens, and the enchanting music, because it was the occasion of the grand formal opening of the beautiful Hotel Riley, which has just been completed at a cost of nearly \$80,000. It had been intended that representative citizens from all parts of the state should be on hand, but the unbidden storm had prevented, wailing up the dis-tinguished proprietor himself in Iowa be-

tween barriers of snow.
The lobby and offices were hung with smilax and garlanded with cut flowers, while sminx and garianced with cut llowers, while the dining room was a bower of beauty, re-splendent with gittering glass, shining silver and white linen. The flower of Plattsmouth's as well as many dis-tinguished people from throughout the state was there. The tables divided the hall into three parts. At the head of the center were sitting Hon. Frank White, chairman of the committee of arrangements. At the head of the other sat Henry Voss of Omaha, the architect of the hotel. Along the tables were ranged the following: H. D. Hatha-way, Journal, Lincoln; J. C. Bixby, Council Bluffs, W. J. Bohn, Omaha; Dr. A. W. Riley, Omaha; Edward J. Devlin, New York; George S. Smith, Omaha; John A. York: George S. Smith, Omaha: John A. MacMurphy, Republican, Omaha: W. Randall, E. A. O'Brien, The Bee: W. B. Shryock and J. Ossenbop, Louisvoie; R. J. Dinney and N. J. Matthews, Omaha: A. M. Clark, Omaha: F. M. Richey, A. B. Todd, W.H. Pickern, Jungo Sullivan, Piattsmouth: G. H. Knapp, Pacific Junction: William Krur, J. W. Cuttright, J. M. Hitchcock, World-lieraid; J. O. Phillippi, A. J. Vierling, Omaha: Orlando Tefft, Ayoca: O. H. Ballou, Frank Carrath, Judge A. N. Sullivan, A. B. Todd, Dr. T. H. Livingston, Ballou, Frank Carrath, Judge A. N. Sullivan, A. B. Todd, Dr. T. H. Livingston, Hon. William Neville, J. M. Patterson Ir. C. W. Sherman, Plantsmouth; A. B. Taylor, D. Hauchawout, Mayor F. M. Richey, Hon. T. E. White, Hon. T. M. Chapman, W. H. Pickens, W. H. Cushing, Byron Clark, Judge J. W. Joinson, Fred Hermann, G. F. S. Burton, Charles S. Sherman, Joseph A. Conner, D. A. Campbell, F. S. White, Hon. M. D. Polk, Charles S. Dawson, George E. Dovey, William Herroid, Fred Gordon, Hon. J. M. Patterson, J. Finley Johnson, S. H. Atwood, Captain H. E. Palmer.

The menu-was one of the most elaborate ever served in this section of the country,

ever served in this section of the country comprising thirteen courses. It was fit for the gods. It was printed on a beautiful card, the front page of which contained an excellent representation of a large punch bowl with a ladle. The service of the attendants was excellent.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BOTEL. The Rictel Riley is situated at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. It is at the base

of the hill which, before many years, will be crowned by the proposed Cass county court house. It may be seen from the depot and it is constantly in view of the traveler as he makes his way up the main avenue of the It is the property of J. E. Riley of Omaha.

It possesses all the elements of thorough-ness which characterize his work and is at once a monument to his liberality, his cu-

once a monument to his liberality, his coergy and his enterprise.

In architectural style the building is what
may be termed the French-Remaissance.

The arches partake of the former feature,
while the other parts of the structure illustrate the revival of a number of beautiful
dess. The building is four stories Saxiao ideas. The building is four stories, 85x140 feet, is of red, pressed Acme brick and Sioux Falls granite, the combination being a pretty one, and the materials being as en-during as irob. There is a large entrance on Main street and another on Sixth street, one at the corner leading into a beautiful bank room, which is now occupied by the Citizens' bank occupied by the a portice surmounted by a position, the weight being carried by columns of rough-hewn lozenges of granite. On this corner is a circular tower which rise to a height of ninety feet, and which is, at in-